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Why more schools in danger of going broke

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About a block from Tim Smith's office on the north side of Anderson, there's a yard sign supporting rival Pendleton Heights athletics.

"Square in the heart of Anderson, Indiana," said Smith, the interim superintendent of Anderson Community Schools.

Anderson lost more than 300 students to neighboring South Madison Community Schools last year, the district that includes Pendleton Heights.

In all, state data shows 1,500 students living in Anderson Schools' boundaries chose to go to one of 23 other public school

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Patrons rally for Muncie Community Schools. An IndyStar analysis of the factors driving Gary and Muncie schools to the financial brink found at least a handful of other school districts suffering similar effects. STAR PRESS FILE PHOTO

Burger Chef murders case still open, debated

39 years later, it's turned into a one-man operation to find those responsible for slaying four fast-food workers

Will Higgins Indianapolis Star / USA TODAY NETWORK

Even if you did not know that the two life-size human heads fashioned from clay were likenesses of cold-blooded murderers, you could suspect as much.

They exude violence. They stare straight ahead wide-eyed. They purse their lips.

They are the property of Indiana State Police Post 52 on East 21st Street: They are artist's renderings of two men seen outside a west-side fast-food restaurant the night of Nov. 17, 1978.

Mostly, law enforcement agencies' artist renderings are just drawings. But the still unsolved "Burger Chef murders" were so shocking that someone from Purdue University's art department was hired to make 3-D versions.

In the first weeks, more than three dozen detectives from five agencies, including the FBI, swarmed the case. At the urging of the mayor of Indianapolis, hundreds of citizens contacted investigators with information they thought could be helpful.

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Indiana State Police investigator Stoney Vann discusses the unsolved 1978 Burger Chef murders. Two busts have been made, based on artist's renderings of two suspects from the case. Vann recently has retired. KELLY WILKINSON/INDYSTAR

"I grew up hearing about this case. Now I'll see what I can do."

Nicholas Alspach
Detective who will now be handling the Burger Chef case

STATE OF ADDICTION:
CONFRONTING INDIANA'S OPIOID CRISIS

Mom fights opioid addiction for children

She weathered vicious cycle on path to recovery

Marisa Kwiatkowski
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Kelly Agnew knew she should go home, but she was already feeling the symptoms of opioid withdrawal.

Agnew had left her twin daughters, not quite 2 years old, in her parents' care in Noblesville the day before. She was supposed to be back in a few hours. Instead, she spent the night in jail.

As Agnew exited the Marion County Jail and walked slowly along Washington Street, she suffered cold sweats. Her stomach clenched in pain, and she felt an all-over ache that seemed to burrow to her bones.

All she could think about was feeling better.

Agnew knew she should call her father to have him pick her up. She didn't. She phoned her drug dealer.

"I definitely was being selfish at that point," she said, "thinking I'm lucky enough to get out and, you know, I just need to get myself normal again before I can face anybody."

'A functioning addict'

No one expected Agnew's spiral into addiction.

In high school, the Noblesville native was a cheerleader and ran track and field. Her peers voted her prom queen. Agnew

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